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ford county, and at some points as at Norwater and neither within its limits, has any great amount of stagnant water. The cause much investigation and discussion among medical men, but no satisfactory solution of the question has yet been reached. The prevailing opinion has been that the disease is due to germs generated from morbific matter exposed to certain atmospheric con-Hence, the accumulation of filth upon the surface of the ground, stagnant water, and the beds of mill-ponds, or other reservoirs of water when drained and exposed to the sun, have been regarded as prolific causes of diseases of a typhoid type.

will be the series of the first the human body is the place in which the germ-poison of typhod in the poison of typhod in the poison of the germ poison of typhod in the poison of the germ poison of typhod in the poison of typhod in the poison of typhod in the p tion of typhoid disease and that, like variola rages and is often traced exclusively along

Tyndall, does not pass unchallenged, and the discussion which it has provoked may throw new light on the subject. Dr. Carpenter in a letter to the London Times claims that typhoid is contagious only in a limited degree, and this view accords, we believe, with the experience of physicians in thi country. The person who has charge of a typhoid patient may ward off the disease by due care. The rule to be faithfully observed is "not to est, drink nor sleep, in the patient's room," and not to eat with un-Dr. Carpenter while admitting that typhoid disease may originate as described by Prof. Tyndall, repudiates the assumption that it can originate only from pre-existing germs. These germs he contends can be generated mospheric conditions producing typhoid fever, scarlatina or dysentery, according as certain telluric influences may or may not be present. Dr. Carpenter proposes to preare the factors necessary to produce it, and then by ventillation or some other means to remove one of the factors, without which it cannot exist. This is a good theory, but it is entirely unpracticable until it can be ascertained what the factors are. Whatever may be the true origin of the disease, w have no doubt that State medicine, such a drainage, and the empirical processes of disinfection and clinical purgation, have done much to mitigate its horrors. Dr. Budd well says that it is humiliating that issue so vast and vital should be contingent upon the power of an organism, so low in the scale of being, that the mildew which gath-

Rarely has destruction been more complete than that of the apple crop in Ox- tor. It appears she did not go to Dr. Bell's ford county, a loss which is severely felt by and from that moment nothing has been has been profitable in that region, and mucl attention has been paid to planting fruit trees and the care of orchards. Last season the crop was light, but the caterpillar invasion was only partial, and many orchards escaped with but little damage. This year no trees escaped, except a few in the garfrom the forests. The plan of putting tarred paper around the trees, and other similar de vices, was not tried until after it was too on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday late to save anything, and, for the prono such means could be effective, because the vermin were blown from the forests di- pond between the two dams on the Mill rectly into the tops of the apple trees. It Brook was drained, but nothing discovered. seems hard for persons who have generally ng that the worst is past, but others predict hat the invasion will continue another year The forests are covered with eggs, and if est grief, and have the full sympathy of the opement the prospect for an apple crop next year is dubious indeed.

ere stripped off, and a fearful cut extende stoss the abdomen a foot long, so that the nes hung out in a large bunch. The w woman named Hannah Perrin ne a few rods from where the body nd, and says she saw the men go by,

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER.

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The report of the arbitrators, Judge Kent, Judge Thorn when the subsequent placed as a pair of twins which docket as usual former years, and once owned the Sunday s CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. The Augusta Reuben B. Foster, Esq., one of the S. J. COURT. The September term of KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. Mr. Solow pensioners, whose combined ages this his business for several winters. He als amount to seven hundred and fifty-one so served an apprenticeship at the carpendam of the carpe years.—Rev. E. M. O'Callahan, priest of ter's trade and was an excellent mechanic, the Catholic church in this city, has been but farming seemed to be most in accord- for the term: ## A subscriber descring to enange ms post one direction or to discontinue bill spaper, must communicate to us the same of the office to us the same of the pond, and a boat that was usually kept fastened near the shore of the pond, and about the year 1820 to the further than the Catholic church in this city, has been of the pond, and about the years. The mining senior of the pond, and about the year 1820 to user of the office to which if any present the catholic church in the Catholic first of September, in many sections in Oxgated autumn leaves, and the sermon by Polyeu a large amount of help in the Stein Rev. Mr. Dearborn was eloquent and instructive.—The Black Crook Saturday night had quite a good house, though the weather was very unfavorable.—A load experiments with valuable results.

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When Bomer's method of making compost dressing was introduced to the public Mr. Foster old weather.—The venerable Judge had nothing to learn from it, having anticipated the whole process long before. When he was in the city on business, last week. His age is 73.—Several of the members of the whole process long before. When he was in the city on business, last week. His age is 73.—Several of the members of the whole process long before. When he was in the city on business, last week. His age is 73.—Several of the members of the whole process long before. When he was in the State Legislature a few years sor; Benjamin Ellis, Monmouth; Daniel Emerson, Litchfield; The new wharf erected by the ice company aged, to the higher education of the people.—When home the whole process long before. When he was in the city on business, last week. His age is 73.—Several of the members of the whole process long before. When he was in the city on business, last week. His age is 73.—Several of the members of the whole process long before. When he was in the city of the help the company and nothing to learn from it, having anticipation and the whole process long before. When he was in the city of the whole process long before. When he was in the city of the whole process long before. When he weather was very unfavorable .--- A load experiments with valuable results. When the well know Hutchinson family, of "the ago, he attended the sessions of the Board Lo tribe of Jessie," appeared at Granite Hall of Agriculture. He was naturally rather reof typhoid fever has formed the subject of Thursday evening, in their songs of senti- tiring, and took no part in the discussions ment, reviving the memories of other days. until one evening when the subject being -A resident of the town of Liberty, worth "Composts," he was asked for an expression three or four thousand dollars, and respec- of his views. He complied, and every one tably connected, undertook to rob an Au- was surprised at the extent of his practical gusta hardware store in the presence of the knowledge opon the subject. He spoke for

proprietor. Before he got to the anvils he half an hour, and it was regarded by all who was detected and made to disgorge.-Par- listened to it as a model speech, and the son Drew tells the bad boys how sinful for ablest one of the session. the boys and annoying to the owner, it is for Mr. Foster spent much of his leisure in them to enter gardens and take the Clapps' reading, and stored his mind with a vast

Prof. Tyndall is Dr. Budd, whose careful Portland on Tuesday. —"The Rose of Ty- in this family within a few years. Five of sented Mr. Edes with a gold-headed cane investigations convinced him that there is no such thing as the spontaneous produc- was not a success, financially or otherwise. The hose of Ty- the children died in early life, three of them from friends in Dexter. A beautiful poem being young wives. The mother also died by Miss Anna Boynton was read, after We fear our people are not quite up to an and now the father has followed. Hon. which Mr. Robbins read an interesting retappreciation of the comic opera.—Dr. C. Reuben Foster of Waterville is the only sur-

> fire department on the ground, the flames had shot through the building, and the fire was so hot that the firemen had great difficulty in getting near it. But the Fire Fly engine from the arsenal, and the Cushnoc. Pacific and Atlantic, manned by good crews, got to work as speedily as possible, being obliged to draw their water from the river They did effective service in saving valuable timber which was piled in the yard and exposed to the fire.

In less than two hours, the steam mill shingle shed and clapboard house (small buildings near by,) were in ruins. There was then a long and hard fight to save the umber in the yard, which was kept up to a near by.

The mill was considered the best on the river. It was in excellent condition and its nachinery was of modern pattern. It was other machinery, and gave employment to 75 men, who are thrown out of work. Lumber was burnt to the amount of about

300,000 feet. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000; insured for \$15,000. The mill will not be rebuilt at present; but it is thought that the mill at the east end of the dam will be put in operation. While the firemen were at work the sun

ports of a derrick were burned off, and the ast fell upon Herbert L. Beal and Charles Diplock, injuring them severely, though it is thought they will both recover.

On Thursday evening. 14th inst. at a ittle past six o'clock, Miss Ella Louise, aughter of Mr. J. H. Clapp of this city, left her home on Oak street to go to Di Bell's house, a distance of only a few rods, for medical advice. Her mother wished to go with her, but Ella preferred to go alone, ating that it made her nervous to have any of the family with her in consulting the do seen or heard of her by her family or friends, although the most diligent and persistent search has since been made. The young la dy is twenty-eight years of age, about five feet three inches in height, light complexion light eyes, light hair hanging down the back of her neck in one braid. When she left the house she had on a gray dress and polonaise trimmed with black, a blue and green plaid shawl and black straw hat.

Parties were engaged in searching for her nore than three hundred persons joined in couring the woods and ravines in and around the city without success. On Monday th There are a thousand rumors afloat and vahad hundreds of bushels of apples to dis, ose rious conjectures and surmises, but they all shrouds the whole affair, which all eou ed efforts thus far have been unable to pen etrate. The family is plunged in the deep-

> The sale of fine oil paintings by son of our best American artists will be contin ed at Meonian Hall this (Thursday) aftervery low prices although some beautiful gems were among the number disposed of.

o gratefully acknowledge the pleasant donation visit and timely present of \$80 in parishoners of North Augusta and other kind friends in the city, on the afternoon

and evening of Oct. 13. between 11 and 12 o'clock, while the agent was at dinner, and about \$90 in money and a large number of tickets at the second with three lambs by her side that she dropped in April. Weight of dam 196 that lambs

Favorite and other pears. Our colored amount of useful knowledge. He was well ter Gazette gives an account of the celebration citizen, Henry Clay, bragged in Portland acquainted with ancient and modern history at Mayo's Hall, in Dover, Wednesday eventhat he knew all about the missing Clapp and especially with that of his own country. ing, week, of the fiftieth anniversary of the prevails in such cleanly and usually healthy girl, but on being arrested, he said he hadn't He was endowed with a good memory and marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Edes. places as Norway and Fryeburg, the above theory, as to the cause, is hardly sustained, been in Augusta for a fortnight.—Herter theory, as to the cause, is hardly sustained, been in Augusta for a fortnight.—Herter theory, as to the cause, is hardly sustained, been in Augusta for a fortnight.—Herter theory, as to the cause, is hardly sustained, been in Augusta for a fortnight.—Herter theory, as to the cause, is hardly sustained, been in Augusta for a fortnight.—Herter theory, as to the cause, is hardly sustained, been in Augusta for a fortnight.—Herter theory, as to the cause, is hardly sustained, been in Augusta for a fortnight.—Herter theory, as to the cause, is hardly sustained, been in Augusta for a fortnight.—Herter theory, as to the cause, is hardly sustained, been in Augusta for a fortnight.—In the cause, is hardly sustained, been in Augusta for a fortnight.—In the cause, is hardly sustained, been in Augusta for a fortnight.—In the cause, is hardly sustained, been in the cause, is hardly sustained, been in the cause, is hardly sustained, been in the cause, is hardly sustained. and the recent communication to the public by Prof. Tyndall, is worthy of consideration street. He is slowly recovering.—

been removed to his father's house, on Westle party of progress. He was opposed to slavery, and in the war which grew out of Prayer was offered by Rev. H. A. Loring,

alarm could be given sufficiently to get the gold tablet appropriately inscribed. The courts. He has discharged the duties of dition. Ralston, late president of the Bank of Cali- ing in particular. fornia. When Mr. Webster died this famous Webster, his son, who disposed of it to the present owner. Its intrinsic value, probably, is about one thousand dollars, but Mr. Robinson has refused ten thousand for it .-He has several relics which once belonged to the great statesman, among which are a copying press and stamp with initials.

On Friday morning last fire was disovered bursting out of the hotel of Mr. Jas. avage at South China. The proprietor and ate hour, the fire department and others be- his wife had barely time to escape. The hoing able to save considerable property in tel, the ell, wood house, both stables, the that direction, as also the dwelling houses three buildings connecting the stables, and Moody and Capt. Peter Garcelon farms to the stable connecting the Wyman House, were all totally consumed. The fire, having burnt itself out, was stayed on the identical spot where it came to a halt in the great nflagration. The hotel of John F. Wyman was saved with but little damage. The were saved. A part of the furniture in the Savage's piano was burned. The fire originated near the chimney, probably caused by some defect therein. The entire loss is estimated at about \$3000, upon which there

was an insurance of \$1800. On Friday Dr. Warren of New Sharn, was sentenced to two years in fail for procuring a policy for \$3000 on the life of 2.50 class and that race was necessarily nis sister, Miss Serecta Anna Warren, payable in the case of her death to himself. The young lady was then in the last stages of consumption and died in less than three nonths afterwards. Luther Curtis, senenced for eight months in jail, carried auother person to the agency of the Asbury Life Insurance Company, and presented her for examination under the name of Miss Warren. The parties to this fraud, by which the policy was procured, were inlicted a year ago and convicted last March.

The headless remains of a man were ound in the woods below South Paris, Tuesday afternoon. Shreds of clothing ongress boots and a hat, were found near skeleton, which had apparently lain there for a long time. Two or three pieces of silver coin, a pint flask and another bottle, were found near a tree where the head must have lain, the latter giving a clue to the manner of his death.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. In the Su preme Court, Judge Walton, the referee in he case of Hons. Seth. Scammon and Ezra Carter against Capt. Isaac Baker et als., which involved the title to the valuable tract of land called "Pine Point," in the vicinity of Old Orchard, and used as a seaide resort, has rendered a decision in favor appeared for the plaintiffs and Hon. J. H. Drummond for defendants.

n Bangor, Tuesday, declined to accept the roposition of the creditors made at a reings of the road must be applied to the payent of the mortgages, in order of the priority. Another meeting of the bondoolders will be held this (Thursday) even

A dispatch from Washington to the Boston Journal, says that Randall Fish died in an ambulance in that city, Saturday, while being conveyed to the hospital. He died of old age. He was a native of this State, and once Sheriff of Lincoln county.

At the Bethel Town Fair last week

terville; Gilman J. Page, Belgrade; Sam'l F. Rundlett, Benton; Levi Richmond, Win-throp; A. P. Small, Augusta; Samuel C. Starrett, China: Nathaniel C. Wyman, Vassalboro'; Sumner A. Wheeler, Jr., Water ville. Samuel Smith was chosen foreman of the

grand jury, Elbridge Berrry foreman of the first, and J. B. Low, foreman of the second raverse jury.

The term will probably continue for seve-

THE EDES GOLDEN WEDDING. The Dexbeen removed to his father's house, on Westle by Prof. Tyndall, is worthy of consideration. The Professoris not strictly speaking, a medical man, and in this communication he does not claim to be entirely original; In his felicitous style, he gives publicity to the results of the investigations of other scientists respecting the germ theory of discientists respecting

> gold tablet appropriately inscribed. The courts. He has discharged the duties of watch and appendages were made of the virgin gold of California, by the Elgin Watch entire attention to légal reporting and the legal reporti Company and presented through W. C. study of law in general, and special plead- the Legislature to prohibit by law the sale Mr. Pulsifer is a concise and ready writer,
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> Col. J. J. Hickman, the head of the Order

> watch fell to the possession of Col. Fletcher and this with his long experience in court in the world, to attend the annual session next spring.
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> The Grand Lodge voted to give a splenmatters admirably qualifies bim for the responsible position to which he has been asdid silk banner to the subordinate Lodge signed. making the largest ratio of increase in mem-bership during the quarters ending Oct. 31st

The line of the propsed Lewiston & Augusta rail-road, beginning at Lewiston, Clark's brick-yard, then turns to the left.

crossing near Isaac Tarr's and James Car
A. J. Chase for the Juvenile Temples.

Cov. C. C. Washburn has built and is now. ville's, thence into Webster, crossing the line near the house of Phineas Spofford. thence easterly across the Sabbattus stream near the southerly portion of the Sewall the valley through which the small stream runs, that has its source at the Sand Spring. and near the road which runs from Sabattusville to Hallowell. Thence up and near the last mentioned stream, crossing the Hallowell road near the intersection of the post-office, which was kept in Savage's ho- Litchfield Corner road. Thence north of el, was burned, but the papers and contents | Henry Wright's and Harding Lombard's in Wales, to the valley north of Oak Hill. lower part of the hotel was saved. Miss Thence along the northerly base of Oak Hill and not far from the travelled road to Day's corner, South Monmonth. On Thursday the surveying party were near South Mon

A telegram from Rockland says the fall meeting at the Knox Trotting Park was out. not successful. No horses appeared in the

mitted. For the grand sweepstakes only horses appeared, "Shepard Knapp," entered by Geo. H. Bailey, and "Billy Platter," by C. Records. These horses trotted square race, Sheppard Knapp taking the first heat in 2.33 1-2, and Billy Platter winning the second, third and fourth and the race, in 2.31 3-4, 2.32 1-2 and 2.34 1-4. For the grand champion stallion race or

ly one horse had appeared, and as the conditions required four to start, it was postponed. It is said the epizootic has kept away horses entered for these races. Attendance at the Park has been small.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock Friday night Thos. A. Fales and John Kellar of South Thomaston, two young men employed at Dix Island, who had come off to attend Maggie Mitchell's performance in Rockland, left the wharf at South Thomaston in a Josie came to Hanover to live with her wherry to return to the Island. They were ccompanied to near the mouth of the river by another boat and when the occupants last saw them they had got up a sail and were standing out toward the Island. This vas the last seen of them, and Saturday night when the workmen returned from the and the oars and rudder of the missing wherry picked up. The young men drowned

were only sons. Judge Walton, one of the ablest Judges upon the bench of the Supreme Court of Maine, has decided that Main's vine if intoxicating, cannot be sold for tipbeverage, is liable under the nuisance act. We believe this to be common sense and o be good law.

Samuel J. Frost for the murder of Franklin P. Towne at Petersham, Mass., was on Friday sentenced to be hanged. In als testimony, the accused adm but claimed that it was in self d

The schooners Native American of Calais, and Olive Clark of Eastport, were seized at Boston on Thursday last, by U. S. revenue officers, for non-complia

were found near the shore of the pond, and premium. Address L. A. Godey, Philadel-

the shore. The supposition is that Hatch ing articles: Up the Thames, illustrated; The government engineer corps will replace.—William Spearin of Benton, has The Comrades; besides Poetry, Short provement in Kennebunk river.

Traverse Jurors. Leonard C. Avery, Au- years, who has been supervisor for a long lege for the year 1875-6. The Institution The new wharf erected by the ice company seventeen in the class of 1875. The fresh men class numbers twenty-six.

cent rains. It was in an unfinished conditaged ,to the extent of about \$400 by the relon, and the ballast and cobble work was is a capital number. The children eagerly nearly all washed out .- The Gardiner look for this sparkling journal and clamor Journal says that the epizootic has got for their turn in reading it when it comes. twelve out of fourteen of Mr. Pease's horses, Lectures to my Students: A selec-

and nearly all of the truckmen's horses are tion from Addresses delivered to the Stumore or less affected. It seems now to be dents of the Poster's College, Metropolitan nearly as bad as it was three years ago. — Tabernacle. By C. H. Spurgeon, New York: Mr. John Davenport aged 85 years, died at Sheldon & Company, 1875. The following East Winthrop on the 16th. The funeral the work: The Minister's Self-watch; The work token to Marshfield. Mass. for interwere taken to Marshfield, Mass. for inter- Call to the Ministry; The Preacher's Private Prayer; Our Public Prayer; Sermons; wate Prayer; Our Public Prayer; Sermons; of Fort Fairfield, a recent graduate of Kent's morthern of Fort Fairfield, a recent graduate of Kent's workmen on the Nevada & Northern the Voice, etc.

The eighteenth semi-annual session of the Voice, etc.

The book contains 300

The first penalty in Lowell for selling the selling the selling to kill them. pages, is neatly bound, and may be found to the Grand Lodge of Maine, I. O. of G. T., at Pierce's Book Store.

was held at Belfast October 5th and 6th. Company. Sold in Augusta by J. F. Pierce. were in attendance: H. A. Shorev, G. W. The author of this volume is a prolific Chief Templar, Bridgton; Mrs. J. Works. writer, and is regarded by good judges as G. W. Vice-Templar, Bangor; George E. one of the freshest, brightest and most engaging of all the modern writers of fiction. to go into the country.

The work before us is fully equal to her

A despatch to the Journal Saturday says previous efforts.

From Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, Brown Eyes has the little Maiden; My love has gone a sailing; What Fun! Polka; The Committee on Credentials reported ninety duly accredited delegates present, representing thirty-eight subordinate and six county Lodges. There were also about one hundred visiting members present.

The report of the G. W. C. T. was an in-Orphan Poor and Friendless.

county Lodges. There were also about one hundred visiting members present.

The report of the G. W. C. T. was an interesting paper, treating of the condition of the Order in the State, and mapping out a course of operations for its improvement and extension.

The poullar residuest of the railroad bridge at Madison is progressing rapidly. The east abutment and two piers are completed, leaving one pier and the west abutment to be characteristics is the peculiar western flavor which pervades all its contents. It is de-

ST. NICHOLAS. The November number has a rich variety of entertaining matter adapted to the capacity of children and son, two acres of sweet corn, from which he the death of Judge ship made vacant by son, two acres of sweet corn, from which he

fully illustrated. Published by Scribner & Co., New York. NEW PROCESS OF MAKING FLOUR. The

last issue of Harper's Weekly has a very in-

teresting article on the early history of Min-A. J. Chase of Portland, offered a valuanesota, and the rigid development of vari-The News says that Harrison is not operating the largest Flouring Mill on the yet done talking about the performances of continent, and the fourth in capacity in the one James Armstrong. His mode of pro- world. The machinery and stones are the ceedure is thus described. He goes into a best that could be found in France. The town, employs some leading men to accom- art of flour making has been reduced to pany him to the abodes of well-to-do citi- something near perfection in this mill. The zens, mostly of the farming fraternity, and Minnesota wheat is said to be the best in ing to \$150. We say he "sells" the goods what is known as the "Middlings Purifier." for this he is sure to do. Each parcel con- has revolutionized the manufacture of flour. tains the cloth for eight suits of gents' The machinery by which this result is acclothes, three pair of pants, one real Paisley complished is very ingenious. It was origi-

ground up and intermingled with the flour

reducing its color, richness and rising qual-

well as business men are connected with

and have charge of the mill. The full ca-

day or over seven hundred and fifty thou

We learn the flour is being largely intro

that is claimed for it, viz., the best flour

that is made on the continent. May success

attend our distinguished Maine boy's enter-

The hop crop in Maine the presen

few sections of this State, and so uncertain

is the demand for them, that many who have

raised them in years past, are talking of

plowing up the roots and devoting the land

to other purposes. Last year they hardly

and take one year with another, it is safer

and barrels per year.

Some customes are well pleased with their past year Gov. Washburn has introduced bargain, while some are not, they being not into his new mill machinery costing 830,so much dissatisfied with the goods, we be-000, such as no other mill on the continent lieve, as at their being obliged to raise so has, thus giving him an advantage over othnuch, money at short order for clothing er mills. The result has been the production of machinery so delicate as to extrac which will take them a long time to wear all of the better qualities of the wheat kernel without impairing the vitality, thus producing the whitest and best flour the one day last week was out hunting parwheat is capable of yielding. This process tridges, and when just upon the point of firconsists in removing the bran from the ing at one, he saw a bear making for him. consists in Tentrolly wheat/by subjecting it to grinding, the dust the depot. The lad stood his ground with the fortitude and bran being reeled out, leaving a mass of rounding coarse kernels of wheat or simnel, which in this form can be subjected to a blast of air which carries away the dust to a blast of air which carries away the dust of one of more mature years, till bruin got within fifteen feet of him, with mouth wide open, then let him have the contents of his to a blast of air which carries away the dust on gun, probably taking effect in his eyes.

Bruin dropped and rolled over once, then gun, probably taking effect in his eyes. Bruin dropped and rolled over once, then came for him with a vengeance, but the boy threw his gun down, and it being down hill and not far from the house, he succeeded in leaving bruin behind.

The simnel thus purified and ground again produces this excellent flour, and which yields from forty to fifty lbs. more bread to the barrow form the house, he succeeded in leaving bruin behind.

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Josie Langmaid, the victim of the recent brutal outrage and murder in Suncook, N. H., for several years resided in Hanover Maine. Some ten years ago Harris Marden came down from Suncook and bought the Abner Brown farm on the Androscoggin lities. Messrs. J. A. Christian and brother, river in Hanover. He was the father of Joseph Langmaid's first wife, who having died. pacity of this mill is some 2500 barrels per grand parents. Mr. Marden remained there a few years when he sold out and the family returned to Suncook.

In the case of Nathan Walker vs. the duced into this State, and that it verifies all Grand Trunk Railroad, in the United States District Court, at Portland, Thursday, the (sland it was discovered they were missing, jury gave a verdict of \$6,500 for injuries research was made by several whale boats, ceived by a collision when in the employ of prise. the road. The jury apparently found the company negligent in not having suitable operatives, the accident having occurred prices are nominal. Hops are raised in but partly through the operative being engaged

At the Rochester, N. Y. Driving Park, Thursday, Lulu against time, atempted to beat 2.14 for a purse of \$2000. A large amount was invested in pools, 3 to paid the expense of picking and pressing. I that Lulu would not beat 2.14, 2 to 1 that and this year there appear to be no buyers since Judge Walton's decision, we believe it she would not beat 2.15, and even that she at any price. At ten cents per pound, hops

> een appointed Secretary of the Interior De-artment, in place of Delano, resigned. He has been sworn in and entered upon his of-

Auburn Reformer, aunounce that hereafter the Reformer will be published as a demo-

some years E. & N. A. station agent at Winn., has resigned and accepted a situation in Portland. There are 403 cases on the docket of the S. J. Court in Ellsworth, now being held by

A Mr. Williams who puts V. D. M. after his name gives notice that he is about to build a church at Vanceboro, and people

The Herald says that there has been con siderable sickness at Rockport during the past few weeks, most of the cases being ty-The Herald says that a smart North Ha-

pond, Tuesday afternoon. The Presque Isle sunrise says that the burning of the dry house of Marysville starch factory is a catastrophe at this stage of the house of the hous

The challenge of the Jameson Guards to any military company in the state to bring forward two marksmen to shoot at a target forward two marksmen to shoot at a target with two of the Jamesons remains untaken.

Melvin Murch and William Goodwin of part, Ct., has been suspended by the President for having sold appointments. Carthage, were quite seriously injured by a premature discharge of a blast last Saturday. One lost a thumb. The Fairfield Chronicle says the mother

The Sunrise says that Miss Mary E. Hyde

The Chronicle says that the big rain of was imposed Saturday—\$50 and costs. was held at Belfast October 5th and 6th.
The session was opened by the head of the Order, and the following Grand officers
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The Barre. Vt., bank robber who gave the first name as Geo. Mills, is now recognized as Geo. Hicks, a notorious cracksman.

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> that the condition of camp-meeting John Allen remains unchanged. He is perfectly conscious and converses, but very feeble, we have the following pieces of new music: and the greatest apprehensions are enter-The Bangor Whig says that Margesson &

Pleyel's Hymn with easy variations for the Piano; Only One Word; Her name is Mary uring 13 i ches in length and 5 1-2 inches.

Upson have recently manufactured a pair of boots for a man in Hancock county measuring 13 i ches in length and 5 1-2 inches.

New York, has deduced the motion for a stay The building of the railroad bridge at

dents; The Old Regime in the Old Dominion and The Sanitary Drainage of Houses, are the leading articles.

been idle since July, started up again on Monday last with a few operatives at the looms. We understand that within a month, this mill will employ its full number of a pistol. The Post says Charles S Dillingham has bought the stock and goodwill of Lee, Sheptham and will resume.

youth. The articles are nearly all beauti- sold to the corn canning company enough In Jameston, N. Y., Nelson Cool, con to make 4364 caus, which, at four cents per victed of the murder of Charles Whimple in Mr. Urlah Foster of Albany, committed suicide the 15th inst, by hanging himself in Bismarck has been elected how complete the 15th control of the light inst, by hanging himself in Bismarck has been elected how control of the light instance of

his barn. He was 70 years of age, in good ber of the New York quartette club (Ger circumstances, a worthy and respected citi-zen. He had been afflicted many years with a disease in his head, sometimes causing insanity.

Fair at Topsam, for the three days, were has caused great excitement, was discov-Gov. C. C. Washburn has built, and is now about nineteen hundred dollars, which is operating the largest Flouring Mill on the continent, and the fourth in capacity in the world. The machinery and stones are the best that could be found in France The control of the found in France The could be found in Fra Mr. Jonathan Richards of Buxton, 71

years old, has driven an ox team from Bux ton to Portland and back 3771 times. His wife, who is 63 years of age, is as smart as zens, mostly of the farming fraternity, and Minnesota wheat is said to be the best in most women twenty years younger, and sells each of them a bill of goods amount the world. "The new process," the use of takes full charge of her house work and Messrs, Poor & Son of Medway are intro

ducing the newly patented process for tan-ning into their tannery which will be a great clothes, three pair of pants, one real Paisley shawl, one summer woolen shawl, and two or three ladies' silk dresses,—all for \$150. been largely improved upon. Within the The Lewiston Journal says that the epi

The Lewiston Journal says that the epi-zootic is having a run through the stables in that city. Though many of the horses are affected the attack seems quite slight, and ma'nly confined to the head. The ani-mals have a slight cough, and discharge freely from the nose. The appetite does freely from the nose. not seem to be affected. At a Madison town meeting held October

14th, the town voted \$1000 towards building a chapel at Madison Bridge, the depot to be the property of the town. The selectmen-were made a committee to secure a deed of the land and to superintend the erection of

\$85,30; 166 pounds cheese. \$23,24; a calf sons and then shot at his wife but missed his which sold for \$17; net proceeds in six aim. He then shot himself, but not seripurity and snowy whiteness. By the old process, the flour being made by only one months \$125,54. grinding, the dust and impurities were

citizens having held many places of trust, wrongfully confined in the penitentiary and ities. Messrs. J. A. Christian and brother, such as representative, selectmen, town two scientific and experienced millers as treasurer, etc. He was the first treasurer at London publisher has issued the smallest message of the Norway Savings Bank.

A London publisher has issued the smallest Bible in the world, being 4 1-2 by 2 3-4

of the Norway Savings Bank.

Mr. Charles Tibbetts of East Waterboro, shot a large bear early Monday morning a short distance from the depot. Bruin was estimated to weigh about 300 lbs. Mr. Tibbetts had no weapon except a common navy rolver. He showed considerable courage in tackling such a big "warmint." It took three shots to bring him down.

The dram-sellers at Portland are having a hard time. The Press says that a deputy sheriff visited a saloon on Market street, Saturday, but not finding any liquor arrested the proprietor on suspicion that he had bursements from July to August, inclusive, in the county clerk's office. The following in the county clerk's office.

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are the totals: Receipts \$4,942,515,11; dis-The hop crop in Maine the present some in his pocket. On his way to the sta in the county season is good, but there is no demand and the standard the drew out a bottle and smashed it on are the totals

Involuntary proceedings in bankruptcy were instituted last week in the U. S. District Court in Boston against the firm of Jewett & Pitcher, which comprises members in this state and New Brunswick. The settlement of the affairs of the members of the firm will therefore necessarily be made in the court of the district of Massachusetts.

Judge Boreman has issued an order which has been served on Brigham Young commanding him to appear before court on the 23d lust, to show cause why he is not to be punished for contempt for disregarding Judge McKean's order to pay alimony to Ann Eliza. Jewett & Pitcher, which comprises members in this state and New Brunswick. The settlement of the affairs of the members of

at any price. At ten cents per pound, hops would not beat 2.15, and even that she would not beat 2.16. She trotted the three heats with a running horse accompanying her in 2.16 1-2, 2.14 3-4 and 2.16—the fastest three heats on record.

At ten cents per pound, hops pay about the same as the corn crop, but there is occasionally a year when they bring fifty or sixty cents per pound, and as the gifty or sixty cents per pound, and as the state for 1875, is placed at \$255,000,000—a yield is half a ton or more to the acre, the profit is great; but such years are few and far between. Sand adapted to hops is genbern appointed Secretary of the Interior Development. far between. Sand adapted to hops is gen-erally in good condition for corn or wheat,

and take one year with another, it is safer and better to cultivate a larger breadth of cereals and less of hops. Land that yields twenty bushels of wheat to the acre, and this is not an uncommon yield the present year, pays an excellent profit above the expense of raising and harvesting it.

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Items of General News.

Asher & Redlick, N. Y., lace dealers, Rogers & Burchfield, iron manufacturers of Pittsburg, have spanned.

of Pittsburg, have suspended.

The Shoshones have had a battle with the Arrapahoes and whipped them. There was a shock of earthquake in San Francisco, Thursday evening. No damage. Hon. Wm. Cushing, brother of Caleb Cushing, is dead. Aged 52.

Eliphalet Jones, a boarding house keeper in Boston, lung himself Friday night. N. Y. prohibitionists have nominated a full state ticket.

Customs recoipts Friday, \$481,951; Inter-nal Revenue \$360,385. There were killing frosts at Memphis and New Orleans Saturday.

The Carlist chief Gambundi has been ar-A severe tornado passed over Milford. Pa., Saturday night.

Major John Edwards, one of the princi-

pals in the Winnebago duel, has t A London despatch announces the death of Berger, the famous billiard player. Information has been received at the State department that Russia desires to take part in the Centennial.

James W. Hewlett of Baltimore, dealer in hides, leather and oil, has suspended. Liabilities \$60,000 or \$70,000. A Washington despatch says the frigate Tennessee was at Bombay Sept. 10th. A simoon was prevailing. All well on board.

The Lieut. Gov. of Louisiana has issued a proclamation commanding all disorderly bands in the parish of East Feliciana to dis-Wreckers have found a cargo of whiskey in Lake Michigan lost 23 years ago. They hope to make \$150,000 by their discovery.

Jas. E. Dunham, Postmaster at Bridge-Redman Joyce, a Brooklyn policeman, has been convicted of manslaughter in the fourth degree, in killing Robert Gilmore.

New York sugar refiners protest against ports. The Unatilla Indians have driven off the The first penalty in Lowell for selling liq-

A St. John despatch says that the schooner Magnolia, loaded with piling at Sand Point, Cumberland, has gone ashore.

epizootic, but in a mild form. It has been somewhat difficult to secure a livery horse to go into the country.

It is rumored that a further advance of freight rates between the West and the seaboard has been agreed upon. A state convention of the colored citizens of New York has advised the colored people to vote the straight Republican ticket. Gideon Ferris, a wealthy resident of Greenwich, was killed at Stamford, Co.

Rev. Dr. Armitage resigned the presiden-

Friday evening by the train from

hands and run on full time.

A special from Washington says Senator
The Lewiston J urnal says that D. W.

Edmunds of Termont has declined the Unit-

Bismarck has been elected honorary mem-

Capt. Chas. D. Burbank of Medford Mass., whose disappearance for two weeks

early Sunday morning, and hanged. John Gair of Clinton, Miss., charged with instigating the poisoning of Dr. J. W. Sai ders, was taken from the officers by a mob-James Duffy, aged 17, was killed at St.

Louis Sunday afternoon during a fight be-tween some boys of the city and boys of the St. Joseph Orphan Asylum Baptists miniscers of New York will coof the series of meetings will be held in Dr. Armitage's church.

A Fort Laramie special says Col. Dodge's expedition arrived there Wedne day, where they will camp for a few days and then dis-Rev. Joshua Day, pastor of the Orange street Baptist church at Newark, N. J., dropped in an apoplectic fit in his pulpit Sunday and cannot recover.

In the suit of the Canadian Bank of Com-merce vs. Thos. Nicholas, late receiving tel-ler, to recover \$50,000 alleged to have been embezzeled, Judge Lawrence granted an at-Col. J. H. Cooke and B. H. McHenry of

Senatobia, Miss., got into a political dispute Saturday, when McHenry shot Cooke, prob-ably fatally, and the latter drew a knife and stabbed McHenry, killing him instantly. The notorious bandits of Williamson cou

aim. He then shot himself, but not sously. Domestic trouble was the cause. Lee Mixer of Norway, aged 67 years, died
Sunday afternoon. He was the oldest merchant in town, and one of the most esteemed

An insane man with a five barrelled revolver in his pocket demanded to see the Preschant in town, and one of the most esteemed

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Foreign News.

London Oct. 19. A dispatch from Vienna to the Pall Mall Gazette says the Herzegovinion insurrectionists are preparing to attack, Zubei. The Turks are concentrating there and a decisive battle is believed to be improved

Shanghae, Oct. 18. Negotiations between Wade, the British Minister, and the Chinese Government, are progressing satisfactorily. The Pekin Gazette published an edict re-

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In Augusta, Oct. 7, Andrew S. Dyer to Mrs. Ellen
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In Aurora, Oct. 8, Martin Laughlin to Margaret E.
Vhitney, both of Great Pond.
In Avon, Sept. 1, Winslow B. Smith of Lincoln,
dass., to Alma L. Wills, of Phillips.
In Bath, Oct. 12, Rev. John Greggson to Henrietta
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In Brunswick, Oct. 14, by Geo. C. Crawford Esq.,
Inram Purington to Clara Jones, both of Bath.
In Belfiast, Oct. 9, Mary L. Moody of Thomaston,
o Frank H. Oreutt of Northport; Oct. 2, Wilson P.
Iamilton to Rosa A. Freeman both of Dexker.
In Brooks, Oct. 13, Dr. Geo. A. Libby to Abble M. age. In Biddeford, Oct. 14, Albert H. Emery to Hatie R. In Bangor, Oct. 12, Frederic H. Small to Sallie J. Veazie; Oct. 13, E. M. Hersey to Mary Arnie In Bangor, Oct. 12, Frederic H. Small to Sallie J. W. Veazie; Oct. 13, E. M. Hersey to Mary Apuie Egery; Oct. 10, Elisha Linscott oi Belfast, to Mrs. Mary J. Sidelinker; Oct. 14, Lewis A. Barker to Margaret L. Appleton; Oct. 14, Charles D. Page to Laura R. Allen.
In China, Sept. 26, Abial D. Glidden to Oravill C. Turner, both of Palermo.
In Camden, Oct. 3, Amariah K. Ingraham to Ellem M. Flotcher, of Lincolnville.

In Dover, Oct. 6, Noah J. Pratt to Mary A. Hib-

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In East Bowdoinham, Oct. 5, C. Carl Elmes of Fall River, Mass, to Lousie F. Small.
In Ellsworth, Sept. 29, William H. Drury of Boston, to Mary A. Peters.
In Kast Medway, Oct 13, A. W. Hussey of Boston, to Sarah W. Reed of Calais.
In Ferry Village, Cape Elizabeth, Oct. 16, Swere Shausson to Eliza Woodbury, both of Portland.
In Cardiner, Oct. 6, Fred S. Da nforth to Nellie Collins of Farmingdale.
In Goodwin's Mills. Sept. 28, John E. Kimball of Lyman to Alice C. Hill of Dayton.
In Hope, Oct. 6, Wm. Wellman to America Cooper of Union.
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In Hermon, Sept. 23, Edwin S. Russell of Bangor, to Laura Whittier.
Jackson, Sept. 12, Chas. F. Edwards to Addie L. Warren; Sept. 21, Wm. Robertson to B. A. Bardett, both of Monroe; Oct. 19, James K. Marden of Atkinson, to Althew Curtis.
In Kastaldin Iron Works, Oct. 13. Geo. D. Colby of Connecticut, to Dora Taylor,
In Lisbon, Oct. 16, S. T. Stevens to E. M. F. Austin. tin.

In Lisbon, Oct. 10, Wm. Wagg of Auburn, to Ellen
N. Landers, of Kingfield.
In Newcastle, Oct. 5, John H. Chase of Damariscotta to Minnie F. Austin.
In Norway, Oct. 5, O. A. Peabody of Bryant's Pond,
to Alma N. Shackley.

In Norway, Oct. 2, O. A. Feanordy of Bryant's Fond,
In Prentiss, Oct. 18, by Rev. E. A. Glidden, Edwin L. Skilinger of Danforth, to Perte E. Averili.
In Portland, Oct. 1, Robert Marion to Marion S. Peterson; Sept. 29, William Westwood to Annie M. Davis; Oct. 14, Rev. Hiram Pratt Osgood, pastor of the Universalist Church in Granby, Ct., to Mrs. Mary E. Dearborn of Yarmouth.
In Rockland, Oct. 3, Jas. B. Gardiner, to Sarah A. Lovejoy; Oct. 13, Albert W. Sewall, of Melrose, Mass., to Katiof H. Spear.
In Stockton, Oct. 2, Levi E. Lanpher to Amelia J. Ellis.

In Biddeiord, Oct. 11, Mattie, daughter, of Geo. W. French, aged 16 years.
In Boston, Oct. 7, Mrs. Laura J. Pierce, formerly of Skwin-igan, aged 45 years.
In Chelsea, Aaron Stevens, aged 89 years; Oct. 5, Melissa F. Pensiee, aged 31 years.
In Carthage, Oct. 8, David Morse, aged 70 years.
In Chesterville, Oct. 9, Harrison White, aged 24

in Deering, Oct. 15, Charles F. Hodgdon, aged 3½ years; Oct. 15, Charles Bradford Chase, aged 10½ years.

In Dexter, Cct. 1, Justin Whitcomb, aged 72 years;
Oct. 19, Mrs. Mary B. Horton, aged 83; years,
In Ellsworth, Oct. 8, Mrs. Jenny Hall, aged about 19 years, a resident of Bangor.

In Frankfort, Sept. 3, Emily, wife of L. E. Trundy, aged 30½ years.

In Fort Fairfield, Oct. 19, William Fisher, aged 76 years.

5] years. in Jackson, Oct. 9, Frank Webb, aged 19 years. In Limington, Oct. 14, Dea. Parmenio Libby, aged 4 years. In Montville, Sept 23, Thomas Cushman, aged 83 In Mt. Desert, Sept. 19, AIRS. Galast A react, age 43 years.
In Newburg Centre, Oct. 1, Linda May, only child of John and Amanda F. Bradley.
In Naples, Oct. 4, Roxana, wife of Frederic Coltman, aged 63 years; Oct. 10, Mary, daughter of Gidon Bean, aged 25 years.
In Northport, Oct. 7, Susie E. Harkness, aged 412

years.
In Portland, Oct. 13, Nellie P., wife of David F.
Smith, aged 24 years; Oct. 14, Benj. Dodge, aged 72;
years; Oct. 18, Almon Grover, aged 35 years, former
ly of Bridgton.
In Prospect, Sept. 11, Jeremiah Crockett, aged 71;
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In Sangerville, Oct. 11, O. Stanley, son of Alonzo Ireland, of Dexter, aged 44 years, In San Francisco, Cal, Sept. 23, Ira M. True, formerly of Montville, aged 54½ years.
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